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Students Change Mind, To Take Examinations

Quorum Question Almost Proves To Be Inexorable; Emergency Education Approved

Yenching students will go to their examinations as scheduled, as a result of a change of mind yesterday morning at a mass meeting in Bashford Auditorium. This decision climaxed six hours of heated debate which started Tuesday night at 7 p.m. and did not end until 10:45 a.m. Wednesday morning, with an interim of a night's sleep in between.

At 8 a.m. Wednesday morning, teachers waited in vain for pupils to arrive. The latter had diverted their path to the auditorium. An hour after the time scheduled for the beginning of the meeting, the question of a quorum was one of the past. The meeting commenced.

Discussion started at a hot pace, and failed to let-up until one person suggested that all arguments having been exhausted on both sides, the question should be put to a vote. Dissension followed, many thinking that discussion should be continued. Not until a move to vote on the main question was made, seconded, carried, and more vote-counters elected, was the examination question finally voted on. The motion to take up the problem of abolishing examinations again with the school authorities, failing which the students would strike against exams, was defeated 146 to 233.

Tuesday night's meeting was held following Chancellor Luh's announcement at the regular university assembly the morning before of a refusal by the University Council to grant the student plea to abolish examinations. Not until 8 o'clock did the meeting formally begin, after a first count of the number present revealed that a quorum was lacking by over 80, and after lights in the library and dormitories had been extinguished and enthusiastic students had scoured the dormitory rooms to urge their friends to attend the meeting, had succeeded in making up the number necessary for a quorum.

However, after almost four hours of stormy debate, spiced with defamation and recriminations, the meeting ended in fizzle. A few students felt it incumbent upon themselves to recount those

present, discovered that the first count had slipped up somewhere, demanded a second count. This was granted, resulting in the discovery that the quorum lacked 12 attendants. Another effort to scare up 12 students from the dormitories proved too difficult task. Meanwhile an informal but vicious exchange of ideas on the examination problem was carried on, all to no avail, however, for another count near the end of the meeting revealed that not only had 12 students arrived, but also more had left the hall during the interval. The meeting adjourned, after the warning at 10:45 p.m. had been given, to begin all over again the following morning.

The crisis education plan formulated by a committee Monday night was consented to by the students, with slight modifications. Students in the arts and the public affairs colleges will not be required to study any natural science courses; night courses will be abolished; all students this spring must study Sino-Japanese Relations, if the plan is accepted by the university.

Popular Phy. Ed. Director Is Engaged To Hu Meng-yu

Of local interest to the Yenching Community is the recent announcement of the engagement of Mr. Robert Chao, popular physical education director, to Miss Hu Meng-yu, a former Yenching student.

Mr. Chao, who came to Yenching during the academic year of 1935-1936, was formerly on the faculty staff of Soochow University for several years. He is at present acting head of the men's physical education department.

Miss Hu, a native of Wusih, graduated from Yenching in 1933, after majoring in biology. After leaving Yenching, she served as an assistant in the biology department of Soochow University for two years. She is at present lecturer at the Central China College, Wuchang.

The "big event" will probably take place this summer in Peiping when Miss Hu finishes her teaching contract and will be ready to assume more important responsibilities.

Removal Of Miss Konantz's Property Brings Sister And Niece To Yenching Campus

Mrs. Guy Potter Benton, sister of the late Miss Emma Konantz, and her daughter Miss Pauline Benton, have arrived in Yenching from the United States, and are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Breece.

This is not their first trip to the Orient, for Mrs. Benton and her daughter have lived for some years in the Philippine Islands, Dr. Benton being formerly the President of the University of the Philippines. At that time they made several visits to Peiping. It was during one of these visits that Miss Benton became interested in and fascinated by the Chinese shadow plays. While watching them she was struck by the possibility of giving like programs in the United States, where such a thing has never been seen before. Thus it was that Miss Benton carried back with her to the United States the necessary material for the formation of a shadow play troupe, this resulting in her founding and organizing the Red Gate Shadow Players.

This group has met with remarkable success throughout the United States, and from their headquarters in New York have fulfilled many engagements in other cities of that country. Adhering as nearly as possible to the Chinese technique of production, they have modified their programme of shadow plays somewhat by translating the dialogue from the Chinese into English, thus enabling the American audiences to have a clearer understanding of the proceedings. Accompanied by Chinese music, folk tales, love stories, humorous fables, religious legends, sword battles and colourful street scenes are included in their repertoire, thus giving their audiences a truly interesting and cultural entertainment.

Mrs. Benton will follow up her special interests in Chinese court gowns and Chinese art in general, especially the porcelains. Her daughter will be doing extensive research on Chinese shadow plays, taking back with her more material for her programs. Mrs. Benton and her daughter intend to remain in the Orient for several months, probably taking up residence later in Peiping, and will return to their home in New York this summer.

Yenta Calendar

Today, Friday, Feb. 21

6:00 p.m. Folk Dancing
8:00 p.m. Victrola Concert

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Gamble Hall

Saturday, Feb. 22

8:00 a.m. Fall Semester Examinations Begin

Sunday, Feb. 23

8:00 a.m. Sheng Kung Hui Holy Communion (English)

Sage

9:30 a.m. Sunday School

Sage

10:30 a.m. University Service

Ninde

Speaker: Dr. J. F. Li

Subject: "The Holy One of Israel"

3:00 p.m. Workmen's Service

Ninde

Preacher: Mr. P. H. Jen

6:30 p.m. English Vespers Service

Ninde

Speaker: Dr. Maxwell, of the P.U.M.C.

Subject: "They Opened He Their Understanding"

Tuesday, Feb. 25

8:55 a.m. Ninde Chapel

8:55 a.m. Sage Chapel

11:20 a.m. University Assembly

Bashford Auditorium

3:30 p.m. Meeting of Y. W. C. A.

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THE LETTER BOX

Editor, Yenching News

Dear Sir,

I submit the following editorial opinion as one that may cause reflection among Yenching patriots.

"One of the most contradictory phenomena in China today is that whilst college graduates are complaining of unemployment, government and private organizations experience great difficulty in getting competent men to staff them..... They (students) should know that the present plight of the country is entirely due to the lack of adequate preparation for their work on the part of those in charge of national affairs today, and that if those who are dissatisfied with the present government should continue to dissipate their energies in agitation instead of applying themselves to the acquisition of knowledge, they will find themselves in the same position as the leaders of today, when they are in charge of affairs ten or twenty years hence."

—From a Ta Kung Pao Editorial (Translated in the Peiping Chronicle, Sunday, February 16th)

Sincerely,
A.D.R.

Alumni Is Guest At Breeces

Mr. Liu Mao-ling, Yenching class of '26, is spending several days on the campus, and is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Breeces. Mr. Liu has done graduate work in the University of Minnesota in Physics, and was actively engaged in electrical engineering research work until his health failed him. He has now been spending some time recuperating in a sanitarium.

THE BOOK END

OMEI ILLUSTRATED GUIDE BOOK

The new edition of the Omei Illustrated Guide Book by Huang Shoufu and T'an Chung-yo (A.D. 1891) with an English translation by Dryden Linsley Phelps, Ph. D., F.R.G.S. represents an interesting experiment in book making. The original guide book was prepared under the auspices of a mountain-loving official as the first guide book to the most famous Buddhist pilgrimage mountain of West China. Sixty-four woodcuts give typical Chinese sketches of peaks and paths with the innumerable temples along the pilgrim way. These are accompanied by descriptions of all the monasteries, halls, pavilions, and other famous spots on the mountain, and detailed guidance regarding the paths by which they are connected.

Dr. Phelps has not only translated all of this descriptive material, but has included in his translation the prefaces as well, together with translations of an anthology of poems relating to Mt. Omei. The volume is thus unique in presenting in complete form the contents of the original guide book, together with an adequate English translation of all this material. In the prefaces one gets interesting contrasts in the viewpoint and style of scholar, magistrate and priest, while the poems, of unequal merit as literature, give a fresh sense of the delight in nature which is so rich a part of Chinese life.

Anyone who has attempted translation from Chinese sources will realize the amount of patience and careful work that has been carried through. The book will give to western readers glimpses of

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love of nature of which the Chinese heart is capable and characteristic forms of expressing that love. To Chinese readers the book is evidence of western interest in Chinese scenery and in the effort to understand Chinese appreciation of nature. Chinese readers of English will find it interesting to compare the impressions received from the foreign translation with what they receive from the original text. Some Chinese psychologically inclined might give us an interesting critical comment on the difference between these two impressions, and thereby help westerners to a further and better understanding of what descriptions and poetry in Chinese mean to the native reader. Dr. Phelps has made it possible for many far-away from West China to know Mt. Omei.

—L.C.P.

Open Basketball League Starts With Five Games Scheduled For This Week

The Campus Basketball League began activities this week with ten teams going into action. Results for the first four games are:

Li Hsing 23, Tsin Team 25.
Yi Tui 34, Journalists 17.
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Games will not be played on examination week, but may be played off if the two teams agree.

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Faculty Women To Meet

The Yenching Faculty Women's Association meeting will next be held at the President's House Tuesday afternoon, at 3:30. A program will be given by children from both the Chinese and Foreign Schools.

Burgess, Sociologist, Writes Here

A letter from Prof. J. Stewart Burgess reveals the fact that he is still teaching at Temple University, Philadelphia, in the Department of Sociology. Mrs. Burgess is a case worker, having responsibility chiefly for aged persons and for mothers. Of the two boys, David is at Oberlin and Vinton at Mt. Hermen.

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